

THE CRIMSON COURIER

FEBRUARY

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1928

La. State Y. M. C. A. Holds Conference

The sixth Annual State Convention of the Louisiana State Young Men's Christian Ass'n was held at New Orleans on January 19. Delegates from various town and city "Y's" throughout the state as well as representatives from the large colleges and universities were present. Straight, New Orleans and Southern were among the Negro Colleges represented at the meet. Each delegate was permitted to take an active part in the day's program and the mixed group of Christian workers entered whole heartedly into the business of the meeting with no evidences of the discrimination which usually characterizes such activities in New Orleans, Christian tho they may be. Messrs. C. Ross, C. Carter and H. Washington were delegates to the conference.

The morning session was mainly a business one. Reports were made of the progress of the "Y" and the part it played in the Flood Refugee work during 1927. We were glad to know that the Y. M. C. A. work in the state among our group is growing in importance and interest.

Mr. A. J. Ramsey of Cleveland spoke to the Assembly toward the close of the mornin session. He discussed in a striking way the spirit of our Y. M. C. A. secretaries and the value of the "Y" to our boys and young men. Using the "Potral of Hope", the entrance to Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, as an illustration, Mr. Ramsey discussed the "Significance of Doorways". "Doorways", he said, "should always be beautiful and inviting". "The Y. M. C. A. should be a portal of hope to every boy and young man." He concluded with the remark that the living Christ ought to be brought back into the "Y" movement.

The problem of "How" was discussed in the afternoon session. Pledges were made to put many of the suggestions which arose from the discussion into practice.

High School Students Organize Club

Straight College received a new member in its circle of progressive clubs and societies. The Allegiance Club, sponsored by Mrs. Alexis, has a membership of twenty-five students, representing every grade and department of the High School. The first regular meeting was held on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1928, and the following officers were elected: B. Lear, president; Mr. Alphonse Beaudon, vice-president; Miss Louise Cooper, secretary; Miss M. Dejoie, treasurer; Mr. Clarence Laws, Sergeant at Arms; and Mr. A. Germain, club reporter. At the next meeting a constitution was drawn up and approved by all members of the club. An outstanding clause of the constitution expresses the aim of the club as the creation of a better feeling among students of the High School. The monthly social meeting was held Feb. 9, at the home of Miss M. Dejoie in S. Rampart St.

Allegiance! Straight, Allegiance!

A. Germain, Reporter

Straight Students Go to Jail

Incredulous, but true! Yes sir—about forty of them, men and co-eds—locked up for over an hour. It was like this—the class in Sociology and quite a few other interested students took a trip to the First Precinct Jail on Tulane Avenue. Through the courtesy of Atty. Tureaud they were admitted to study conditions there.

Mr. Cook, the warden, was very kind to the group and carried them through all sections of the prison explaining conditions and answering questions. There were cells, cold, bare and comfortless, sounding boards for listening in on the conversations of the prisoners, separate sections for Negroes and whites, men and women. Most of the inmates were out in the yards. They were dirty, unkempt lot—the majority of them being under thirty years of age.

The group visited the kitchen where food for the prisoners is prepared. Many were surprised at the variety of foods as well as the cleanliness with which everything was cooked. The dungeon came next. Some of the visitors suffered themselves to be locked up in that dismal place but no one wanted to stay there long. Passing through the chapel they reached the tower where they beheld scaffold and noose. Here faces changed expressions as the gazed upon the crude mechanism that civilized Louisianians use in their effort to detect crime.

The register showed that there were almost twice as many Negro men on the jail roll as white men, and that Negro women outnumbered white women thirty-five to three. That's something for the social doctors of color to think about.

Leaving the jail the group visited the courts, one of which was in session. The judge looked the students over and dismissed them. The air outside was more refreshing an the sun brighter than ever before, and everybody agreed that they would rather be outside looking in than inside looking out.

The Sociology Club and Prof. Moses wish to thank Atty. Tureaud and the others who so patiently and pleasantly made it possible for them to have so profitable an experience.

Encouragement

The following letter came to the editor's desk:

Dear Sir:

I want to compliment you for (getting ount) publishing such a nice little journal. I enjoy reading it as it comes regularly each month to my address.

Yours truly,

J. H. Murray, M. D., Alumnus Class '01. President Straight Parent-Teacher's Ass'n.

We are glad to receive such a note of appreciation from Dr. Murray. It makes us feel that our efforts are not in vain. We hope to improve with age, Dr. Murray, and we would appreciate the use of your influence to acquaint other alumni and members of the S. P. T. A. with the Crimson Courier. Subscriptions count.

The New Spirit at Straight

The spirit of cooperation at Straight is very different from that in previous years. It manifests itself in different ways—the feeling between student and teacher is very cordial in all departments. This friendly feeling has also replaced the old antagonistic air that once existed between the students of the boarding department and those out in the city. We who have spent several terms here in Straight remember the unfriendly attitude of these two groups towards each other, and now appreciate what it means to feel as one large family, sharing the benefits of the school and working towards the same end. For example, the school activities, of which basketball is the present center of attraction are playing a major part in bringing about this feeling between these groups.

The College Department has had trouble heretofore in getting its members to attend various meeting called by the officials of the League, but now they are gradually beginning to work together and are attending regularly. This awakening on their part will mean that the League will be able to put over its program better than it has ever done before, and incidentally it will mean a bigger, better Straight. And what student is there among us who would not do this utmost that the ideals and traditions of Old S. C. might be instilled in the hearts of men and women throughout America and the world?

Jas. Carlyle, '30

My Valentine

Boys and girls will receive cards and hearts

With elegant poetry and prose.

'Tis the spirit behind it that makes us feel glad

Not the pictures and rhymes we compose.

There's a fellow I know who is kindly to all;

He is really a gentleman fine

He is courteous to ladies both noble and lowly;

He has the spirit of St. Valentine.

Regina Poole

Selected from Prep Examination Papers

"They began a race with a hair".

"Beneath whose awful hand we hold dominion over plum and pine".

"The next day I left Italy and went to Rome."

"He planted his own crops and raised goats."

"His mother was buried under a drove of oak trees."

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

On the third Wednesday night in January the Sociology Club held its first meeting of the year. The speaker of the evening, Professor. Coleman, gave a timely talk on "Crime." He dwelt at length on the treatment of criminals and theories of punishment. Concerning our methods of punishing young criminals, Mr. Coleman showed how they could be educated into hardened law-breakers by imprisoning them with persons who already were confined

Rose Smith Loder Holds Recital at Straight

Straight was extremely proud to welcome back one of her most talented daughters, Mrs. Rose Smith Loder who has been away for a number of years studying and cultivating her very remarkable vocal talent. Mrs. Loder is a graduate of Straight, and at one time it was her privilege to teach Public School music in her own Alma Mater. Since that time she has been studying under William Nelson in New York City.

Mrs. Loder is a most attractive young woman and possesses her full share of the charm, grace and personality which are necessary attributes to a real artist.

Friday night, February 10, she appeared in the College Auditorium. Her first number, "The Rosy Morn" by Ronald was beautifully rendered and it prepared the way for an increasing appreciation from the audience as the programme progressed. The second number, "O Del Mio" by Gluck, was rendered in Italian. In this number Mrs. Loder gave her hearers an idea of a genuinely artistic presentation. In the rendition of "Creole Love Song" the artist was at her best. This in the opinion of many, was the peak of the program. Here she displayed marvelous skill in technique, and interpretation. The selection gave the audience the opportunity to observe the unusual flexibility of her voice and the smoothness of tone production.

In her repertoire Mrs. Loder included a group of spirituals and folklore selections. These were rendered with great pathos. The audience gave evidence of their appreciation by the hearty applause which they gave. There were several encores, these were also delightfully given, and thankfully received by the audience.

Unfortunately there were several affairs being held in the city which prevented a very large audience. But those present felt it a rare opportunity to be permitted to enjoy such a rich program.

Mrs. Loder was ably accompanied by Miss Ada N. Hill of the Music Department of S. C.

Vivian Thompson, '23

crimins. "These young miscreants," he said, "can learn all the tricks of the trade when they are locked up, as they often are, in a prison with vicious criminals who are willing to teach them."

Following the discussion, officers for the ensuing semester were elected as follows: B. Jones, president, W. Brandon, vice-president, Henry Dorsey, secretary and Benson Bouttee, treasurer. We were pleased to have Miss Elsie Maxell join as an associate member.

The next meeting was held on Wednesday, February 1. Attorney Tureaud, a member of the Louisiana bar, spoke to the group on "Practical Aspects of Court Systems." Everyone was interested in the facts revealed, and our knowledge of courtas and court procedure was broadened. Quite a few visitors from the city were present. We hope that more of our friends will come in and join us in our study of practical and social problems. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

THE CRIMSON COURIER
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OUR SISTER COLLEGES

We are very much pleased to make note of the growth in friendship between Straight and each of her sister Colleges, New Orleans and Xavier. It is no more than right that these three institutions, each working as it is for the uplift of mankind, should hold the best of feelings for the other. Until recently, however, such has not been the case.

Their chief cause for misunderstanding among these schools has been the rivalry which each exhibited in connection with athletics. Each school said nasty things about the other as a result of this situation. The beauty of athletic rivalry between the colleges was lost in the bitter attitude which the one held for the other. The last two years have seen a decided change in the spirit of these institutions. The rivalry is no less keen but of a different type. An example of this change may be seen in the fact that on the eve of the Turkey Day Classic with Xavier, at which a championship was at stake, both Straight and Xavier united in a mammoth pep parade by way of advertising the game. More recently the Seniors from N. O. U. met the seniors of S. C. at a reception on our campus. Xavier seniors found it impossible to attend.

Such manifestations of friendship and goodwill are a result of a better understanding among the schools. The students and heads of each college are realizing that in view of the fact that we are all working toward the same end we can accomplish more in the more beautiful way of fighting shoulder to shoulder in our battle to dispel ignorance and darkness.

We wish that more students would send in articles for publication in the Courier. Many of you don't realize that in contributing to the paper you are taking advantage of an opportunity which permits self-expression. Why not try your hand at writing an original essay, a short story, a poem, or some bit of news which you think will be of interest to the Straight group? A contributor's box has been placed at the door of Room 23. Write your article neatly and carefully and drop it into the box. Everybody is asked to contribute.

BRAVERY AND COURAGE

Bravery is one quality, courage is another. A man might be brave, and still not possess courage, and he might be brave because he has not brains enough to get scared. Bravery is usually given two classifications; that which is natural,—that is, absolutely without sense of fear—and that which is acquired. This latter is the most admirable and is closely allied to courage. We might even say that a broad definition of courage embraces this kind. Cravens who have the power of introspection and the strength to force themselves do that which they are afraid to do, accomplish deeds which excite our admiration and praise. After all, we are never afraid of those things which we entirely understand. It is always the things which contain something of a mystery for us that we fear. If we compell ourselves to investigate them, our fears often prove groundless.

Courage, however, is something that it infinitely more desirable, more rare. It is the quality which enables us to do what we think is right in the face of the criticism of our friends

Idealism

Idealism is one quality that is of great importance and really can do more to inspire us than any other one thing. A true spirit of idealism implies or embodies a vision of the future, the setting up of some thing worthwhile achieving as a goal, and a firm conviction that nothing is impossible. All the great men have had high ideals and a determination to accomplish something, however, relatively small and insignificant it seemed to others. Men such as Frederick Douglas, Dunbar, Wilson, Washington, Lincoln and others who stand out as great benefactors in one way or another were men who had high ideals and were resolved to realize them.

Students who have no definite aim—fortunately these are few in number—can not know the true joy of living. To them many things that should be pleasure are regarded as drudgery. They are not willing to be subjected to the long, disagreeable discipline and training that make the victor, for they have nothing in view to conquer. No matter what one reads of the lives of others or what words of encouragement are received, they are of little value unless one has already some definite plans and ideals. Courage, will, perseverance, patience—all of these increase the possibilities of realizing one's ideals. To attain an ambition despite difficulties, is a desperate struggle that calls out the reserve forces and develops latent power. To overemphasize the idealistic, however, may have its evils, but better too much emphasis than none at all, for we must remember, "Not failure but low aim is crime".

Ruth Anderson, '30

Forum Meeting

The meeting of the College Forum held on Wednesday, February 8, was the best of the current school year. The topic for discussion, "Resolved that Straight College should discontinue her high school", was argued to a standstill. Augustus Rose and Pearl Royal led the affirmative argument while Henry Dorsey and Fannie Edmonds opposed them. When the leaders had finished, the discussion was turned over to the house. Many and varied were the reasons given why Straight should or should not discontinue her high school department. Herman Washington very earnestly argued against discontinuance. He gave as one of his reasons the fact that students at Straight get a better moral training than do the students in most high schools. Miss Eleanor Hithe presented strong arguments both pro and con. The meeting as a whole was very interesting and lively. A number of visitors and members of the faculty were present. Miss F. Fobb, Mrs. Thornton, Miss Dugas, and Rev. Philips were among the visitors.

and the jeers of our enemies; to keep on plugging even when we feel we are "knocked out;" even to suffer humiliations when it would be easier to resent.

Confucius, the great Chinese philosopher, once said, "When thy enemy is in power, let his wishes be thine own." On the surface, this axiom might seem very easy to practice. But how many times have we found it much easier to speak than to remain silent; to strike, than to withhold our blows! Our better judgement might bid us bow to circumstances, but if we do not possess the courage to heed our brain, blood will triumph. Anybody can deliver blows, but only the strong can endure them without a return.

Chapel Notes

The talks that have been presented to the students at the Chapel hour have been rich in character and quality. There was great anticipation and eagerness among the students when it was known that members of the faculty would speak from time to time. But when President O'Brien announced that these illustrious speechmakers would be called upon alphabetically, groans and sighs were heard coming from the members of the faculty. Mrs. Alexis, our first speaker, always find something unique to present. She gave a short but interesting talk on "The Efficient Secretary". The next day in order to bring home to her audience the practicability of her speech, the students of her class presented a short skit entitled "The Trailer".

Miss Bigney, music instructor, spoke on music and its relation to other studies. Then came that longed for talk given by Prof. Coleman, the History teacher. Now, we know that "Every crow thinks its crow the whitest"—thus the student body was prepared to listen to history—and history it heard. However, none were disappointed. A most interesting and instructive lecture was given on the History of Louisiana. Everyone regretted that Mr. Coleman did not have more time to complete his lecture, but he will get another chance "bye and bye".

The Straight students and faculty are always glad when any of the representatives of the A. M. A. visit them. One morning, and incidentally on examination day, the students filed into chapel and were greeted by Mr. Brownlee, secretary of the American Missionary Association.

Mr. Brownlee spoke favorably of the work of Dr. and Mrs. McDowell in Africa. The main theme of his talk was education and its relation to life. According to Mr. Brownlee education does not mean the completion of various courses. These courses must mean something to us. The biggest thing is not merely to retain everything that is passed on to one, but to be keenly alive and prepared to go on.

A recent address was delivered by Dr. McTyre, who gave a brief but complete address on the Means of Knowing, Loving and Serving God. Tuesday, February 7, Mr. Barstow of New York spoke to the assembly in a very interesting way on how to measure life. "Life", he said should not be measured by its length, nor by wealth accumulated in a selfish way but rather by the amount of real Christian service which one can administer to mankind." His talk was brim full of interest and life and the students made manifest their appreciation by a hearty applause.

Isn't it Natural

Professors are everlastingly confessing that students are lazy—In some cases hopelessly so. It pains the dean to see them wasting time. After all, are not college students human? Why shouldn't they assume the happy-go-lucky attitude?

Let us consider a few problems which students have to contend with. When we enter college in the early fall perhaps we do not find some of the old familiar faces. Thus, the old problem of becoming acquainted and learning the new routine of lesson procedure are among the happy beginnings. However, in a few days we find ourselves following the same old rules of by-gone days, such as; moving automatically with the bells wondering what our next teacher has in store for us. What if it is a lecture! Can you imagine "flaming youth" listening to a lecture for a whole hour after having eaten a substantial breakfast? Why Physiology says that when digestion is going on the mind should be free from worry. Yet, we are obliged to give our undivided attention to what is being said. Are we applying the things which we have learned during the proceeding years? Of course not.

Some teachers claim that the students do not show the least bit of interest. That, of course, is not always true. Some things appeal more to some students than to others. It all depends on the individuals trend of mind.

Some how the problem of discipline seems to be the newest or latest about the campus. Just because we are in college we are supposed to know how to behave. Goodness me—why expect so much? After all, it is the 'ill bit of devil which we all possess that our teachers admire most. However, we often wonder why we have to continually hear everyday the same old story about the "Proper Analysis of History" or the "conjugation of avoir and etre". Youth must have excitement if it is expected to be alert.

Another statement which is continually being driven into our brain is the fact that with just a bit more of effort we could be brilliant students. Picture a college with all excellent students. If such is to be the case then do away with the college—do away with the teachers and let some people just write books. Then too, how are we ever to know whether our teachers are up to the mark if we do not give them an opportunity to use their knowledge?

O, Mores! Wonder what John Hopkins or Charles G. Finner would say if they knew that students had added "Hallowlogy" as an important study in their college career. This course gives the brain the proper amount of recreation after having been used much during the preceeding hours.

The only reason which we as students can offer for not using more initiative or for assuming the "laissez faire" attitude is because opportunity has not yet presented itself. However, when it does come the world will be taken by storm. Brace-up, dear teachers, do not become discouraged if we seem hopeless, for it takes time for everything worthwhile to be done. Naturally it is impossible, now, for us to do better for we do not know what it is all about. However, we students have a true friend and we consider Jane Jones our "chum". She is a regular fellow and a typical college

Science Club Activities

Quite an interesting program was given at the last open meeting of the Science Club. After each member had answered the roll call with a fitting quotation, Mr. Harold Price began the discussion for the evening with "A Little Talk about Energy". The next discussion by Miss S. Murray gave us information for making our mayonnaise "keep" for several months. In Mr. Sebastian Smith's talk on Creative Chemistry the three periods in life were enumerated. There is the appropriate period where things are made use of in their crude form. There is the adaptive period that improves on the things that are not so good or of little value. There is the creative period that turns the harmful into the useful by seemingly making something new. The concluding discussion by Mrs. Minnie Reitnauer related to Biology and its relation to human welfare. The practical aspects of the science were emphasized.

The club was rather successful in the campaign for new members. Those who have helped to enlarge the membership and who have promised to help the club to make itself felt are the following: A. McMorris, C. Dougherty, F. Edmonds, P. Humphrey, J. Wilkins, L. Frost and G. Kellar.

Plans are now being made for the open meeting February 16. The program will consist primarily of discussions of fruits. Their uses, food value, and general importance will be stressed. Slides will be shown along with the discussions.

All students having had one year of college science are eligible and are urged to take an active part in the club if for no other reasons than to keep fresh their science connections and to make more evident its applications. City friends are welcome to come also.

Murray, '29

chapel whether she assumes so pleasant an attitude toward the situation. Here are her ideas as she expresses them.

A. Dave, '29

Jane Jones

Jane Jones keeps talkin' to me all the time,

An' says you must make it a rule
To study your lessons 'nd work hard
'nd learn,

An' never be absent from school.
Remember the story of Elihu Burret.
An' how he clum up to the top,
Got all the knowledge 'at ever he had
Down in a blacksmithing shop!

Jane Jones she honestly said it was so!

Mebbe he did
I dunno!

O'Course what's a-keepin' me 'way from the top,
Is not never having no blacksmithing shop.

She said 'at Ben Frankin was awfully poor,

But full of ambition an' brains;
An' studied philosophy all his hull life,
'n' see what he got for his pains!
He brought electricity out of the sky.
With a kite an' a bottle and 'key,
An' we're owing him more 'n any one else

For all the bright lights 'at we see
Jane Jones she honestly said it was so!

I dunno!
Mebbe he did

(Continued on page 4)

Mardi-Gras

The Mardi-Gras is the festival preceding the first day of Lent, or Ash Wednesday. Most of the distinctive ceremonies now performed in New Orleans were introduced by the French population as early as 1827. The day is a legal holiday, and for the time being the city is placed under the rule of a king of the carnival called Rex. The two most important pageants, Rex and Comus, take place on Mardi-Gras morning and evening respectively and the minor ones. Momus and Proteus, on nights preceding Mardi-Gras. All of the pageants have their kings and queens.

On the first float of the parade are always the king and his two pages. The rest of the floats, on which are maskers who throw trinkets to the crowd, follow a definite theme. One year the theme of Rex was Famous Bells. There are also bands of music, and knights mounted on handsome steeds in the parade. The queen of the pageant always sits before the Pickwick Club and here the king stops to drink her health.

On Mardi-Gras the streets of the city are thronged with maskers. There are many comical as well as pretty ones and young and old enjoy themselves to the greatest degree possible.

E. A. Thompson

Carnival

Hooray! Hooray! Carnival's come.
And with it there is lot of fun.
The throng is happy at noisy play,
So it will be that live-long day.

Oh, what a day of fun supreme!
To make us do what we don't mean.
But still this day has its own place
In life's long and uncertain race.

For it makes folks forget their ills,
And Lent is indeed without its thrills.
So let's be merry this glad day
Ere grim fate has snatched it away.

Alvin Dugas

1865—1928

Out from the hills of Kentucky
To the midst of Illinois's plains
To interpret the laws of his country
To preserve his native land.

None can measure his glory
Though emperor, king, or dictator.
His glory goes on forever,
The Great Emancipator.

A pitiable death was his,
Some claimed it a brutal shame.
Yet his work on earth was done
And toward heaven ris'n his fame.

Ne'er will we forget him
As the years and centuries fall.
Remembered he'll be forever
As Lincoln who answered the call.

A. Germaine

Prof. Nickerson's Passing

The Straight faculty and student body sincerely regret the recent death of Prof. J. W. Nickerson, one of the most out-standing musicians and teachers of this section. We have always regarded him as a dear friend and we take this means of expressing our sympathy to Miss Camille Nickerson and Dalton, our schoolmate, in their bereavement.

Social Notes

This year a large number of new relations and friendships have developed rapidly between Straight College and the other colleges of the city. One of these activities was a social at Straight. It was composed of the seniors of New Orleans and Straight Colleges. Miss Juanita Bowie, who acted as hostess for Straight, displayed a most charming personality.

When all the students had been introduced to each other, they were led into the dining-hall. Since Miss Black was chairman of the refreshment committee, the seniors had a delightful repast. The program was as follows: Miss Grace Landry of New Orleans College an instrumental solo, Miss Vivian Thompson of Straight a vocal solo. Miss Althea McMorris a toast to the New Orleans seniors, Miss Hansberry, one to the Straight seniors; Mr. E. V. Jones of New Orleans gave a reading entitled, "Work"; Miss E. Smith of Straight an instrumental solo; Mr. E. Green, president of New Orleans' senior class made interesting remarks. Dr. O'Brien and Dean Larsen also gave excellent brief talks.

Others present were: Misses Nichols, Sparrow, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Larsen, Misses Brown, Robertson and L. Richards of New Orleans College; Misses O. Richards, Frost, Wilkins, Smith, Robinson and Hithe of Straight; Messrs Gardner, Reason, Sartor, E. Richards, Connor and Griffith of New Orleans College; Messrs. Lewis, Ross, Smith and Carter of Straight.

Miss Zelda Blanchet, a former student of Straight, and well known and liked by all who know her, accepted a position as a teacher in Columbia, Mo. A group of her friends gave her a "sendoff"—a party at her home.

Miss Bona Verdun, another of our much thought of graduates it teaching for an indefinite time in Bogalusa, La.

Miss Mildred Robicheaux, one of the new and charming young teachers in the City Public School System entertained a number of prospective college graduates at her home on Baronne St. on Sunday, February 5. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Robicheaux were: Misses A. and V. Brown, E. Smith, E. V. Black and J. Bowie; Messrs. G. Earles, E. Green, B. Young, and J. Reason.

Another one of our graduates, Miss Eleanor Hithe, is leaving in a few days for Atlanta, Ga. to take under the A. M. A., the position of field agent in Sunday School Extension Work covering in several states. A surprise party was given for her at her home, and so well were the plans carried out that she was completely surprised. The party proved a great success. Souvenirs and refreshments were evident in abundance. In other words it was "good". The following were present: Misses J. Wilkins, E. V. Black, E. Smith, B. Robinson, A. Dave, L. Frost, S. Murray, P. Royal, M. Welsh, A. McMorris, A. Young, E. Hithe, G. Evans, P. Humphrey, and C. Dougherty; Messrs. H. Washington, C. Waldon, C. Dyson, H. Dorsey, J. Henderson, C. Ross, E. Benjamin, C. Laws, N. Melton, A. Tucker, W. Brandon, W. Young and Humphrey. The above group of young men made the party possible and it is the most discussed affair of the season.

WHEW

Miss J. B. Whew of the class of '28 modestly admits that she does 15 hours of real reasoning each day.

Athletics

Saturday night, January 21, Straight's Little Red Channel met the White and Gold of Xavier. There was lots of action from the first to the last whistle. Duncan, of Straight, scored the first two points with a beautiful back hand flip. From then on there was a succession of mad scrambles and spills. Scoring became less frequent as the game progressed. Things looked bad for S. C. for a while when Duncan, Carter, and Levy were ruled out on account of personal fouls. All three men had played a superb game and threatened to roll up a much larger score if allowed to play longer. Levy played up to his usual form his skillful tactics baffling the X. U. Cagers. Weems and Tate also played well. Weems ran wild at times. Lebant of Xavier was a constant menace with a long perfect shot from the center of the floor. Despite the loss of the three men, Straight through Weems, Cherault, Tate, Camille and Walden, forged ahead to a 15-11 victory.

So far, so good, if the Crimson and White basketballers continue in their usual form its going to mean a championship for S. C. The second tilt with New Orleans College is scheduled for Saturday, February 18. It bids fair to be a real game for the uptown boys are hoping to stem the Tide and the Tidesmen say the Tiger must drown. May the best team win.

P. Brandon, '31

The Girl's Basketball Team

The girl's basketball season started off with a bang on Friday, January 20, when the Straight "Crimson Tide" met the Xavier "Gold Rush". A large number of Straight followers were on hand to watch this struggle. Xaxier, too, brought down a number of friends to root for them. From beginning to end the game was thrillingly interesting. A few minutes after play began, M. Rhone hurled the ball for the first basket. Xavier soon tied the score and before long scored again. This last basket seemed to arouse the fighting spirit of the "Crimson Tide", for they soon "roped" another basket. The end of the half found the score 4-4. Both teams were fighting their hardest during the third quarter, and neither side scored. Even the most loyal Straightite was thrilled when a young lady from Xavier successfully hurled two baskets, one after the other, a few minutes before the game ended. Xavier went home with the big end of the score 8-4.

The girls of Hoffman Junior High School were invited to our campus for a basketball tilt on Friday evening, February 3rd. Although this game was interesting, it was rather one sided. Hoffman girls started out with a basket and continued to make them from all positions during the game. Lizzie Lee, the captain, was able to ring up two baskets and one foul shot, giving Straight the short side of the 19-5 score.

After both these games the "Crimson Tide" entertained their guests with a short social in the girls' parlor. Here the girls were able to become acquainted and to enjoy the light refreshments that were served.

Mr. H. Waxwood is proving to be an able coach and seems to enjoy the work.

Bernadine Robinson, '28

THE Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings of the past month have been very interesting. On Jan. 22, Miss Aniece, Mondy led the meeting. The topic for discussion was "My Life's Work". We thank Miss Monday for the splendid suggestions she made to us and hope that she will come back again soon and lead our meeting for us. On Jan. 29, there was a joint meeting of the Y. W. and the Y. M. Members of the Y W C A. dramatized "The Good Samaritan", after which there followed a discussion of How We Can Be Good Samaritains in College, with Miss Harris, the president of the Y. W., in the chair.

The meeting of Feb. 5, was led by Miss Mae Chevalier. The topic for the evening being "Our Social Problems". We extend a hearty invitation to our city friends to join us in our meetings and if they so desire to take charge.

Just a little tip to the readers of the Courier. The title of the play that is promised us by the Y. W. C. A. is "A Little Mistake".

Burdette Jones, '30

Hints of Fads and Fashion
(For College Girls)

Well, girls, now that you are preparing to fill out your spring wardrobe, do not forget that sport clothes are taking the lead. Since Straight has manifested such an eager interest in girls' sport, the girls are beginning to wear more sport clothing than ever. Have you an old pair of oxfords in the closet? Take them out, polish them and wear them. They are one of the most important additions to your spring wardrobe. What about your red ties? Sure, they are most appropriate for the basketball games. Wear them to boost your team and your school.

Beatrice Baker, '30

(Continued from page 3)

Course what's allers been hinderin' me is not havin' any kite, lightning, er key.

Jane Jones said Abe Lincoln had no books at all.

An' used to split rails when a boy; An' lived way out in Illinois.

So when the great war in the South first broke out

He stood on the side o' the right,

An' when Lincoln called him to take charge o' things

He won nearly every blamed fight.

Jane Jones she honestly said it was so!

I dunno!

Mebbe he did

Still I ain't to blame, not by a big sight,

For I ain't never had any battles to fight.

She said 'at Columbus was out at the knees

When he first thought up his big scheme,

An' told all the Spaniards 'nd Italians, too,

An' all of 'em said 'twas a dream.

But Queen Isabella jest listened to him

'Nd pawned all her jewels o' worth, 'Nd bought him the Santa Maria

'nd said,

"Go hunt up the rest o' the earth!"

Jane Jones she honestly said it was so!

Mebbe he did

I dunno!

O' Course that may be, but then you must allow

They ain't no land to discover jest now!

PHUN KOLUM

She Knows Her Limitations

She—"What do you call those things at the Trade Exhibition—products of Louisiana?"

He—"Yes, those were products—or better still—handicrafts."

Miss J. B. of the class of '28 do you call ducks and muskrats handicrafts?"

She—"Ha! Ha!—handicrafts—Well,

Smart Stude

Mr. L.—"Will you tell me the reason why the people of Canada won't have immigrants in their country?"

Student—"Well, Prof., it's like this—all the immigrants that come into Canada are not Canadians.

Experience

Agustus Rose
Sat on a tack
Agustus rose

What's in a Name?

"Judge"	"Bulldog"
"Perk"	"Spare"
"Gus"	"Jake"
"Mike"	"Gulley"
"Jazzbo"	"Squatter"
"Pee Weeny"	"Phonsise"
"Rookie"	"Senor"
"Minerva"	"Smoky"
"Strut"	"Jo"
"Cutie"	"Britt"
"Ol' Gal"	"I-she-Mike"
"Big Smitty"	"Cabbage"
"Opelousas"	"Bill"

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